CABAL

"Generals" Succeeds in Giving the Appearance

OF A MISERABLE FIASCO

To the Scheme to Distribute the \$3,000,000 Gratuity.

BUT SEVEN CUBANS COME

For Their \$75 -- Intimidation Tand to Discredit the Americans ... Brooke Is Not Discouraged.

Havana, May 27.-Seven Cubans were paid \$75 each as the result of the first day's distribution of the money allotted by the United States for he payment of the Cuban soldiers. The cabal of the members of the former military assembly its prevent the soldlers from accepting the gift of the United States and giving early to predict what will be done in other cities and in the interior, but the indications are that the money will not be asked for a my great extent. Some mrms may possibly be turned in volun-The anti-Gomez and anti-American elements are cheerful tonight, thinkfug that the Americans are buffled and not regard today as settling the question or as specially eigenfount. A few privotes in this city and a number of oftions have had sufficient influence to intimidate some who were otherwise willing to secept the American terms, but different results are expected in the coun-

Up to II o'clock not a soldier had appowed to receive the honorarium of \$75 ellotted by the United States for the surrender of arms and disbandment of the men composing the Cuban army. At three minutes to 10 this morning, the hour set to begin the payment of the troops, Major Francis S. Dedge, of he psymaster's department, drove up in a ur-mule team with \$39,000 in gold and \$9,000 in silver. See guarda and him and details of man from the Eighth order among the mola which it was sup powed would guiber. Colonel eGorge M. Randall, of the Eighth Infantry, was present as commissioner of the United Plates, General Rois Rivera, who was cted into the office of civil govermor of Havana, was there to receive the colores, four or nee Chban officers and side of the gate being destroyed at an fifteen reporters. Built a dozen American clorks with the rolls of the army sat at shell. Shrappel fire proved to be effective long tables at the headquarers of the at a range of 2000 yards, in driving a

The specialors spent the time in dis- unteer engineers." 4.332 curolled privates and non-commis- on the night of February 4 for three miles that they were outside the city and would way for the infantry advance. probably aspear at other places in the guns were served under a heavy cross-Nearly all the officers, he added, are in protection. Webb's two guns are des

The representative of oGmez, who has have notice with the latter in the later east the Americans had made a mistake of General Mayar Rodrigues's staff, and of the compaign, says Major Young, In the meanwhile assembled. They emiled In conclusion he says: "I desire to com-

subure, introded by all the American to master, but turned out to be a camp fol shut a man massed Harris, a Caban-Amerithery, would be ever order guard to get his aim." period and possibly many of these will come later. But the scheme of payment. like a fallure. Quite different results are

At him General Rivera left, remarking that it was masting his time to stay there, and Major Dedge went to the Breeze of the sinte of affairs. Four prowithout arms, but as their names were four privates before any applicant ap-Jones that he had served in the Culture were without the measurery venemernin the state which the years old ad-Esquivel. He gament that he had been on orderly at General headquarters. He recovery papers were signed and the twist preparations. Then he ushed, I money was handed even Colonel Rundall with the World would convey to the pubfound one man threateness pursons who lie my grateful thanks." promises. Willifn the next two hours six had a receipt for urms surrendered, but | Opoly, was abot and killed here today nected with the army in the capacity of a result of family troubles.

servant. Throughout the afternoon Colonel Randull and the others connected with the disbursement of the fund walted patiently until, early in the evening, the assembly, departed out of patience.

The English edition of La Lucha publishes an editorial which has caused comment among the army officers, inciting the man not to receive the money, though strangely, the Spanish edition of the aper a few days ugo advised loyal Cubans to accept the American terms. Th payment will continue tomorrow and it is onsidered likely that more Cubans will The applicants in most cases s fer are little more than boye and ar mainly those whom the Cubans called blockaders" and who joined the army after the American blockade of Hayana made food scurce. The names of four o hese appeared on the list and each man was gent to bring an officer to swear to his identity and to his service. Where all appeared to be above board, the men were paid on the spot, even though their

names did not appear on the lists. Sagina la Grande, Province of Sauta Clara, May 27.-The generals of the Cu hans in this district met here yesterday adopted anti-Gomez resolutions, agreed to dishand their commands and to cause their irms to be surrendered to the alcaides, out to accept no money for them.

Washington, May 27.-Ceneral Brooks made no report today to the war depart-ment upon the reported non-success of the effort to induce Cuban soldiers in Havanu to lay down their arms and accept the gratuity provided for them.

UTAH'S CLAIM TO GLORY

Her Artillerymes are Just Made of Nerve, and are Marvolous Shooters. Washington, D. C., May 27.—Next in the eries of reports of the operations near Manila which the war department is makng public in connection with that of Major General MacArthur, is that of Major up helr arms is successful, therefore, so Richard W. Young, of the famous Utah far as Havana is concerned. It is too light artillery. Major Young's report is accompanied by a report from his subordirate officers. Captain and Brevet Majo F. A. Grant, Captain A. N. Wedgewood, First Lieutenant George A. Gibbs and Second Lieutenants George A. Seeman, A. S. Fleming and W. C. Webb. All of these ire in large part purely technical and give detailed accounts of the various novements made by the component parts of this organization, which appears to have participated at an important point in every engagement which has taken place in Lugon,

In his report, which tells the story of the operations from February 4 to Februnry 15, Major Young, after describing the advance on Caloocan, says: "I am satisfied that no troops during this advance have performed more dangerous service than the detachments under Lieutenant Seeman in their perilous progress up the Caloocan road; too much, therefore, in my judgment, cannot be said in praise of their intrepidity and efficiency. Major Young also mentions the good work of two guns of the Sixth artiflery,

under Lieutenant A. S. Fleming, who was assigned to his division in this action. He "During the advance on Caloocan this platoon did very accurate and effecive work under a heavy small-arm fire from the enemy." He also speaks of Grant's and Critch-

low's guns, which took part in the movement, as follows: "Extremely accurate work was done; one of the best shots of the campaign was at a party throwing up with a representative of General earthworks at the cemetery gate, the left estimated range of 2.000, yards by the first Upinth regiment. A bog of gold was dispartly which advanced fearlessly from the placed, but there were no applicants for right to take a flanking party under com-Blatt United States ve

why no Cubans appeared. Gen- A compliment is paid to Wedgeood's batwist fivers said that though there were tery, the men of which dragged their guns e most officers in the Fourth corps, few without assistance, driving the enemy of them lived in Havana. He explained back in great numbers and paving the their apportsonment. fire, the cannoneers having little or no ed as allencing the enemy's fire in almost

every instance over an arc of nearly 18 tenant Gibbs, are said to have been harea gloseny view of the affair. He died with skill and efficiency. In one case the guns were brought down at double time on a 200 yards slope. In the face of up their arms, as this had cauced a bad a heavy fire. This was in open view of fropression usuing the Cabans. A group the enemy, under close range and was one of Cultum efficient, who proved to be some of the boldest and most commendable acts

at each other, twested their moustaches, mend most heartily and without distinand grow confident as the quarter hours (ion the officers and men in the organisa passed and no soldiers appeared. Fitte tion under my command. The amount of nly, her bested in a quiet way, at the labor done by them in dragging guns an constructing earthworks has been prodi-Powards it o'clock an unarmed man in Mons and it has always been done chour fully. All have been fearless. Compelled advance along open roads, usually it appointers. He was shown to the pay- plain view of the enemy, without the op pertunity of concealment, they have un shrinkingly served their gans. It has, too, suited together and as it was thought be been a feature of these operations that i on and his mans not buying been on the ward practically on the line of skirmish rolls, he was domined. Maker Scott, ers. Their willingness to work and their Giregal Landow's adjutant, sent word intropidity have not been more comple nons than the skill with which they have handled their gum and their accuracy of

The following disputch has been received at the many department "Manila, May II .- Secretary of Navy

Washington: Information has been rethat the Spanish troops have been withdrawn from San Boangan, P. L. on May the Court military assembly and wate- it. Information has been received from commander of the Helena that the United States troops have releved the Spanish

flag: all quiet there. "BARKER."

Any Old Thing to Raise Coin. Dewey home measure co-operate in Dewey home measurent has also brought contributions from Postmas Canty at Torrington, Col. McNeill Wayernest Black, at Lowell, Wash, Weaver at Rapid City, S. D. Repisin dense that he had served in the Cubean army. Several remeas applied but were refused because they could not formula the normally proof. Some wore musicane and others mental procedure but will Heath says no official serion can be re-Ken tipon it, as all contributions must be

New York, May 23.—A disput World from Hone None supp. 7

York will expend \$15000 and the sig New York \$2500 in giving a fitting came nome to the hero of Manda The admiral sast: "I am amaged by

wished to apply, and ordered him off the Ransas Mas Settles Family Troubles Pithiburg, Kam, May E - Q C. Weaver Charles Haker, a prosperous farmer, the

Woman Whose Own Baby Died and Who Brooded

UNTIL SHE WENT CRAZY

Stole Little Marion Clark, New York Police Believe.

New York, May 27.-The police are discharged from the Mothers' and Bables' 15, 1897. It is believed that she is a nurse buby died on September 20 following. to the Vanderbilt clinic for treatment, and her sanity was then doubted. Her was made to get consideration of a propo her own child upset her reason and that as her own would have been had it fived, to satisfy a craving. The police are strongly inclined to accept this theiry.

MAY TALK TO MARS SOME DAY By the Rudiphone, Which Uses a Light Ray for a Wire

New York, May 25.-The Journal says: Perhaps the most astonishing electrical wonder which the present generation of New Yorkers has ever seen is the wireless telephone now in operation in Madison Square Garden as an exhibit in the Electrical Show. The human voice is carried along on a ray of light, without the aid of a wire of any kind. The speaker simply talks into the back of a searchlight, and the listener at the other side of the Garden standing at the point where the beam of light is focussed, hears what is said.

In the case of the Marconi wireless telegraph the air carried the current from sender to receiver. That was wonderful

The wireless telephone, however, is re garded as more marvelous still, for it ends the tones of the human voice from the one who speaks to the one who listens by the pathway of a beam of light.

who talks speaks into the rays of a starch. light. The receiving station is a polished metal reflector-a thing like that inside a puts to his cars the tubes connected with the reflector he hears what is said by the or not, he said, we cannot more change man who talks into the searchlight.

that the mouthpiece into which the voice and extelled him as a pure, honest man, is directed is in the same electric circuit. In other days foreign missionaries were with the arc light, or lamp, of the search- frowned upon, but now foreign missions

At the other end of this wireless com-At the other end of this wireless com-municating line there is a big, parabolic being no rerugns. It costs something to nted straight there jule out into the cavity a little glass | Christianity,

length of rubber pipe, ending in the famili- of advertising Christianity. iar branched phonograph ear-pieces. That

with one exception on the end of the glass tube.

When the searchlight is turned on its any one then talks into the mouthpleos atthough ever so slightly.

The flicker of the light is instantly iminted at the other end by the contents of nd, and that tube of all things on earth duty. is filled with the carbonized fluft of dan-

able which brought a sceptical smile to hefaces of those who heard and saw the test of the apparatus the other night. They forgot the almost endless experiments which were made before the equally tumble hamboo was found to be abmly thing which would Meld a satisfactory Darness for the present incandescent elec-

Mr. Hayes tried everything he could think of for a filling to the bulb before be went to the dandeloin. It was necessary have something very light. Thistle down and other things were tried, but they proved useless. Finally the Baht, feathers not of the shandeloin seed was carbonized burning, and that was found to answer

stance moves while conversation is go as car the sound of the speaker's voice at the

speech by means of a ray of light were direct made by Professor Self some time ago and be called the apparatus employed for the self-self some time ago. the purpose the "photophone." The list.

The United States transport Morgan chief consisted of a plane mirror at the City, which left San Francisco April 15, transmitting station, so arranged as to retransmitting station, so arranged as to reflect a beam of light upon a scientum cell
in creatif with an ordinary receiver at the
receiving station. The transmitting marror
served as a telephone displaying a resonation chamber and exeminates being
placed at the bank. On speaking into the
monthiplese the mirror was vibrated, and
companies of the proposition of the place of the receivable for a point near San Mignel and
who was brought to a hospital here, is
dead.
Colored J. D. Miley, of General Lawture stuff, has been appointed collector these vibrations aftered the intensity of the beam of light. The clauses in the beam of light resulted in the section cell. Madrid, May 2.—President McKimler a ting in accordance with its well-arrown has been appealed to Bellamy Store, United property of sitering its electrical regist- States minister at Madrid, to represent accounter the influence of light, satisfies minister at Madrid, to represent the influence of light, satisfies him at the foneral of Senor Castelar. The up corresponding changes in the receiver direct and so producing vibrations in the long arrived here at 5 s clock this morning. There were great demonstrations at gold. Another, he may, showed \$1 or receiver displaragm similar to those com- the stations along the route from Murcia silver and ET of gold. municated to the mirror of the transmit- to this city.

ter. It would seem as if in the Rudiphene we have the germ of a means of inter-planetary communication.

ASSEMBLY HAS ADJOURNED essions Have Been Characterized by Unusual Harmony.
Minneapolis, Minn., May 27.—Singing

Blest be the Tie that Binds," the 111th

church adjourned early this afternoon, to meet next year in St. Louis. The song was peculiarly appropriate for the ter-mination of this assembly, which has been, on the whole, a very harmonious one. The McGiffert debate was at some one. The McGiffert debate was at some times acrid, but fully 30 per cent of the FAMINE AFFECTS MILLIONS sembers of the assembly will go to their omes rejoicing over what they consider the magnatemous decision arrived at it the matter of Dr. McGiffert's heresy. The assembly has deposed of an immens amount of business and much of it is of a very important nature. Only one overture is to be sent down from the assem bly to be passed upon by the 229 presby teries, and that is a proposition to sub stitute an entirely new chapter for chap searching for a Carrie Wilkinson who was tor 13 of the book of discipline. The last hours of the assembly were packed with hospital with a new-born buby on August statistics and facts about the church. The Russian aristocracy seem to have at last accounts of the trustees of the church girl who stole the child Marion Clark. It of \$135.153 since a year ago. It was conshowed \$840.447 in their hands, an increase is known that she took the name of Carrie sidered that the church wos prosperous Jones after leaving the hospital. Her enough to increase the salary of the assembly's stated clerk, Rev. W. H. Roberts of Philadelphia from \$2,000 to \$1,000 About three months ago the mother went. There are connected with the various churches 3.718 Christian Endeavor sociewhere her record was known. She had ties, bosides a large number of other sobeen brooding over he death of the child cleties for young people. An attempt lescription answers dozely to that of the skion to have the whole cost of entermin-Carrie Jones whom the police are search-ment of commissioners met by the as-ing for. The theory is that the love of sembly. The attempt falled, it being The attempt falled, it being thought that if the commissioners desired she took the Clark haby, who was as old to spend more than \$1.50 a day for entertainment, which is the amount now allowed, it ought to come out of their personal pockets. An attempt to get the 4 ents per communicant assessment for the support of the general assembly reduced to 2 cents was also a failure, this assessment yielding so well that the stated clerk now has on hand a balance of

This afternoon the commissioners whose scruples against Sunday travel kept them from starting for home tonight enjoyed an excursion to Lake Minnetonka. Muny of the ministerial commissioners will oc upy pulpits in Minneapolts churches inmorrow and most of them will attend a foreign mission mass meeting in the af-

EXPANSION IS DESTINY

And Fereign Missions are World's-Work, Says Dr. Brown, Presbyterian Minneapolle, May 27.-The feature of he day in the Presbyterian general as-

sembly was the address of Dr. Arthur K. Brown, secretary of the foreign hoard. Dr. Brown, in advocating the claims of the foreign board, pointed out in detail the tremendous advance the world had made materially, and his pictures of the progress of science all but caused the assembly to break into cheers. He saw in all these advances of science so many becometive headlight. When the receiver | points in favor of the world wide advantage of Christianity. Whether we like it the course of destiny than we can the The secret of the transmission of sound course of a star. He described President by the searchlight is contained in the fact McKiniey as a noble Christian president

reflector, silver-plated inside. Its mouth is | be a Christian in foreign lands; it did not | Accident, of course, brought this supthe searchight here. Yet hundreds of Asiatics were be. posed gold mine to view. In March last, Phrough a hole at the bostom of its cup ing persecuted for their adherence to

bit of glass tubing as might be the mer- | going steadily and rapidly on. The practicury tube and bulb of a thermometer. The | cal annihilation of space had brought the tube runs clear through the bottom of the missionary in Asia and the headquarters cup-shaped reflector and part of it sticks in New York City in touch with each To that piece of glass tube is fastened a machinery all over the world was one way

In his mind the flag of the enlightened forms the hearing part of the aparatus, nations and the Bible were never far apart. For the brave men and women who The exception is the contents of the build followed the flag of Jesus Christ to death and burial in hostle lands and strange scenes Dr. Brown spoke words of the tenlight is pointed straight into the cup-shap- derest love, his voice trembling with emoed reflector at the receiving end. When tion. The soldlers who died for their country were brought home and buried tached to the searchlight his voice uses up at the expense of the government and with some of the current which ought to go to all honors; the solders who died in the the lamp, and that makes the light flicker, service of the church lay where they fell The glory of the single battle and the neclaim of a nation were not theirs. They the little bulb-shaped tube of the hearing and died, content in having done their

The world's work deserved more aid icioin seeds.

It was the mention of that humble vegeting than it was getting. Because the board was out of debt it did not follow that it would not need more money. The field and the needs were constantly increasing ple the materialistic tendencies of this age of commerce would get such a hold n the people who were coming under the influence of America and the Europea races that Christianity would lose its foot old among them never to regain it.

FILIPINOS NOT ALL TAGALS Macabebes Want Arms That They

May Fight the Tagais. Manlia, May 27-6.p. m.-General Mac-Arthur is in favor of the experiment of enlisting the Macubebes against their old enemies, the Tugais. A delegation of the leading Mucaboos has visited the general The closest watching by the unsacisted and its spokesman read an address eya cannot detect that this powderly such suring the American commander of stance moves while conversation is good friendship of the Macais bes and of the car the sound of the speaker's voice at the complained that the Tagals murdered other end, just as the imperceptode movement of a bit of thin sheet iron in the ormal arms to duary legitions carries the voice.

Herbert Laws Webb, assistant superintigudent of the New York Telephone Company, thinks the Radiphone may solve communication with other planers. He superinties as solve early described of these men and use them as accurs and, if the experiment is always? "Experiments on the transmission of them.

annual assembly of the PresbyterCan At Last Opens Her Hand to Russia's Starvelings.

Facts Hidden Till the Situation Was Desperate.

London, May 27 .- Particulars regarding the famine in Russia confirm the previous harrowing accounts. The members of the awakened to a full sense of the gravity of the situation and money is beginning to flow in on all sides for the relief of the tarving moujiks, Unfortunately, charity is almost too late. The censor at first prevented the truth from being published by the Russian press. Now that the facts are allowed to appear, the famine spectre is stalking through the land. Some uthorities state that as many as 20,000,000 pessants are starving. The Rev. M. Franof the British-American urch at St. Petersburg, who did much secure British and American aid durthe last famine, appeals to the Brit ish public today. He says seven prov ices, covering 19,000 square miles, are afsected and that 5,000,000 people are famne-stricken and will need to be fed dur ng the next three months. He adds that the crar the craring the Russian gov ernment and the Red Cross and other odies have subscribed many millions of roubles for the £2,250,000 still required.

GOLD MINE IN CENTRAL PARK Discovery Claimed which Is Liable to

Cause No End of Trouble New York, May 27.-The journal says Here under the nose of all New York, declares R. D. Bayley, assistant secretary of the park board, is a gold mnie, apparently worth a fortune. Its most prominent outcropping is at the exact centre of Central Park, and speciments taken from the surface assay to the value of \$40.38 a ton, Mr. Mayley says. one specimen showed under metallurgic investigation no less than \$56 to the ton he asserts, and he reports that the low est return from any assay was \$30. Any miner will tell you what this means. If quartz of that quality extends in any antity there is a fortune for the disverer. It means, above all, if the ledge holds out, wenith beyond that of an Astor or a Vanderbilt, a fortune of the first rank in this land of colossal hoard-Today no legal location of this mine has been made, and it is open to all. He that locates it first will have the law of both the state and nation to back up his work, for mining laws are absolute. Not even the despotism of a park coliceman can prevent him digging and delving in the midst of lawn and flower

This, by the way, declares Mr. Bayley, is no chimera. Attend to his story of the discovery. Then you will understand. B. T. Backhurst, a mining expert, of Mantana, visited Central Park, The work of regenerating the world was him was the family of John E. Van De Carr, president of the Harlem Republican club. At the Belvidere Mr. Buckliar rock outcroppings. He remarked that other, while the scattering of American it bere the appearance of ouriferous ere, Why not give it an assay?" some one asked, more in a joke that anything

"Certainly," he answered, and a day later, armed with a siedge, he returned to

On Mr. Buckhurst's cetur nto Montana he carried the specimens with him. An assay office at Townsend, Mont., examined the ores. On May 7 a letter was sent eastward to the Van De Carrs. "By the way," it rend, "that rock we slipped off in Central Park-well. I sent it down to the sampling works, and when the certificate came back it only went \$36 a ton! I told the chemist he must be off, but he assured me he was sure of the results. Why the dickens don't you go into this thing?"

A friend of Mr. Buckburst here in New York learned of this remarkable discovery. This friend knows a good deal about such things, and he lost no time in hastening to the Belviders. Then he returned post baste to the Ansenal and called upon Willis Holly, secretary of the park Mr. Holly was disposed to smile.

What! Gold i nthe park? Oh, impos-

But the caller was insistent Through his solicitations Mr. Helly at length consented to permit the collection of speci nens. Mr. Bayley was sent with the stranger to see that he did not chip away the Belvidere or ruln the reservoir walls and, armed with sledges, the two set out. At the Belvidere the prospectors, according to Mr. Bayley, got their most valuable specimen. It was a combina-tion of quartz, feld-spar and mica in the conventional greens, and in it were the usual tourmaines and horn-blend. Then the two men followed the ledge slong toward the southward. The vein begins on he northern alope just under the towers of the Belvidere, Mr. Bayley asserts. At north lies the reservoir. Following the southward the win was traced seding to Mr Flayley's account, the traff ted to the cave builde the park lake. superficial signs of gold-bearing ore, the assistant secretary says. Additional specimens were taken, the ledge traced back s the point where Mr. Buckhurst had chipped the rock and the general location of the lead firmly fixed in memory. Mr. Rayley, to prevent any suspicion of deception, instant upon taking the specimens himself. So the two men retirmed to the arsenal. Mr. Bayley with the ores of Mr. Holly, the specimens were sealed n curves bugs, according to Mr. Hayley, and personally suct by him in the registered mail to the Baltach Smelting and Refining company, of Newark.

The Balback certificate of away arrived at the park department on May II, and

The mining laws are so framed that distant from Paris.

Bulletin Of The Wichita Baily Eagle.

Wichita, sunday, May 28, 1899 Weather For Wichita Today: Fair : cooler : northerly winds IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY.

1 But Seven Cuban Soldiers Paid Theory Regarding Marion Clark

Court of Visitation Attacked 2. New Kind of Corn Discovered

3. Wichita Livestock Markets

Russia's Fearful Famine

4. Circus Didn't Parade Fell From a Church Roof

5. New Wholesale Hat House Wichita's Governor Visitors

6. Social Gossip of the Veck Decoration Day Program

7. Norman Sanitarium Sued Color Line Among the Doctors

9. Club Women of Kansas

Doings of Wichita' Colleges 10. Split in the Stock Market

Late Rally in the Wheat Market 1. Local Matters of Import

12. Eagle's Sunday Editorial Page

13. Gossip for Home People

14. Some Old War Photographs 15. Model Asylum for Imbeciles

16. Strange Marriage Customs

any one laying a claim upon the goldbearing ground may work that claim free from molestation. As the law stands being laid out in mining claims. "You may be sure, however," said President

FARRAR ON RITUALISM Great English Divine Predicts a Split in the Church.

fight before we allow it."

New York, May II .- A London special to the Journal says: eDan Farrar, of Canterbury, the most popular divine in the land. He said:

lighment or discreption. The prayer book is in all conscience liberal in its scope, but when a certain Pope, there is surely just ground for complaint. The risualistic party must be prepared to make concessions before the tain Watkins, of the stranded American Fing ish church can again be united. I am hopeful that from the archhishop's court some good may result, and that more moderate elegymen may be influenced by the decision of the archbishop, and may conform to it. Those who don't recognize it must be deprived of their livings. that takes place, the question will no doubt arise again in a more serious form." "You think, then, Dean Farrar, that there is a distinct Romanish tendency, and that it is not simply a divergence of

asked the Journal correspondent. "Many of the extreme party," replied the dean, "have already openly growed so often?" for Rome in all but the Pope's infallfallity, and make no secret that they are striving to see the Roman and English churches united. To bring about such unity the tself hody and soul, for it is well known that the Roman church wont swerve oneively working on behalf of Rome."

"I am not, but they certainly cannot

have a good effect." Is the Roman church gaining." "It must be, to England at least. The over fart of there being such a party as

the Ritmalists points to an increase in the

RE-TRIAL FOR DREYFUS Reports From Paris Favorable to the Exite's Franpacia.

Roman church.

was sumored that the president of the civil section of the erurt of nessation M. Ballist de liaupre, had reported to the president of the court of research, M. Muneum, to favor of a revision of the Dreptus trial and sending the prisoner again before a court martial. This, lafer in the day, was confirmed by a direct Here the quartz outcroppings here all the statement that the president of the civil section had no reported to the prominent of the court of casestion. It is bulleved the report is practically certain to be report will pass little the hands of procurour-general, M. Mareux. The proceedings in the case will be

he, although the greater part of the crown has been reserved for these been sed by a speech by Mattre Morcani used for Madame Drevfox and the so

poeted will be rendered on Friday or Sal-urday. Lendon, May 28 - Dispatches from Paris received Bore say the government offi-cially amounted that Dropfus would be re-tried by a court-marrial, the shifting of which will be held in a garrison town

Union Comes Back at the Court of Visitation.

ATTACKING ITS VALIDITY

And the Constitutionality of the 15-Cent Law.

SUIT IN FEDERAL COURT

Temporary Injunction Granted by Judge Hook, Holding up the Maxwell Case Till June 1,

Topeka, Kan., May 27-The constitutionality of the law creating the state court of visitation and the validity of the law reducing telegraph tolls in Kansas are attacked in a suit brought in the federal court here today by the Western Union Telegraph company. The court of visitation has succeeded the state rallway commissioners and is vested with control of railroads, telegraph and exprose lines. The new telegraph law reduces tolls on ten-word messages within the state to th cents and I cent for each additional word. Both laws wert passed by the last legislature. The telegraph companies have refused to make the rates prescribed by law, and J. G. Maxwell reently began proceedings before the court of visitation to force the Western Union accept his message at the legal rate In the suit filed today the telegraph company maintains that the court of visitus there is nothing to prevent the park from the telegraph toils fixed by the new law ion was not legally created, and that are confiscatory. Fderel Judge Hock immediately granted a temperary injunction Causen, yesterday, "that we will make a against the court of visitation, enjoining the court from any action in the Maxwell case, pending a hearing on June 15.

> DRAWN BY THE LODESTONE Strange Theory to Account for the

Grounding of the Paris. New York, May 27 .- A cable to the Journal from Falmouth says: The local English church, made an extruordinary scientist, Thomas Clark, of Trure, whose statement to the Journal yesterday on the study on the basic rocks of Cornwall and critical position of the Church of Eng- attracted much attention and has been discussed by asveral adentific tractiquion The English church is passing through told the Journal correspondent today that the fire of controversy and dissension, and the Paris, like the Monegan, was drawn deep division is being produced. There is out of her course by magnetic influence. no distinct mode of knowing where we no distinct node of knowing where we no distinct node of knowing where we no said. "I have made this a pericular study. Comerally it is believed that there are no rocks on the British isless whose Church of England today. A church in power over the har magnet or needle two sections is always undesirable and equals that of the compass rock at the productive of harm. A church with two apex of the bland of Campa in the He ruch exereme parties as constitute the brides. This is wrong for I have obtained English church at this moment is in a stones from Botalieck mine near St. Just struggie for life or death. oGd only in Cornwall, and from a quarry at Lamon knows whether the church will be perma- ston, whose magnetic power surpasses nently crippled. As far as I can see, un- that of the Carma stone. The rocks along less the extreme party-and by that I the count of Cornwall, from Porthallow along to the Lizard, are all more or low ly Romanish ritual-relinquish their pract magnetic. In the case of these miles of tices, the inevitable and must be disestab- basic rock along the Cornish cliffs, where thousands of posinits of enegnetic material liberal in its scope, but when a certain most at times he an shorme is increase section follows Rome in worship, in all of magnetic power. Of this power the wa would be no barrier, water being a conductor of magnetism." London, May IL-The reficence of Cap-

> line steamer Parts, and of the officials of the company respecting the practite cause. of the disaster have oxused unfavorable communit in the papers, but there is nothing but praist for the behavior of the offrom and men after the vessel struck.
> The papers soout the magnetic current Yunity Fair says: "The Paris certainly did not know where she was Cape single company has sent sips past the Manacies twice a week, each way, for many years. If the current sucks or the make are magnetic enough to affect the company, why have these ships semped

Other papers express themselves hi & similar strain. Captain Verney, formerly commutator of the firthin war slip Oheron, writes that he spent a winter steam-Church of England would have to sell ing as full speed up and down the chanticely assert that with attention, a good millionth part of an tech. Within the believed and soundings, the resignation of Church of England there are agencies at:

tively working on behalf of Rome."

"The distribution is free from danger, A representative of the Associated Press saw the "Are you commant of the effect the authorities of Trinity House on the sub-"Are you commissed of the effect the sect. Claim Pilitage Clark Klegen charactered the magnetic theory as "atter moneyer" and said the disaster total be due to "spexplicable brundering." He added: "I know every yard of the firtuely count live and I can see no satisfactory resister for the wreck."

Captain Creak, head of the Margarit degot to the Manualles has coremasted could not be affected more than a millionth part of a degree, and even that could not be felt sutside of 500 wards from the shore, No ship's mures ought to be nearer than

REINA NERCEDES ARRIVES Merritts Succeed where Kinner

Hobern Fell Down, Norfick, Va., May II - Amidst the boson ing of cannun and the attenuing of about whireles from rugs, buy steemens and Rules Mercules preived in part this afterof thisty-ore tigh, all profusely decorated with tings. Cannon saluted her as she topicone kept their whistles in an almost contribute several from the time she curded Limbert's Point until the nave reed as reacted. Every graft that hows he whistle fester and there was a listed of notes. The Merredes was saluted by every plieting Heamer and arknowledged the tork considerable time to much the prize feet to the wharf after she was burned. over to the United States greenment, Cuprate Septembr, book agent of the Mor-

rills, receiving a sweept for the worsel, North, May 27 -- President Mckinsley has relied the links of allies, president of the Tabermisca congrue, saring: "Acgreeting. I wish the congress the heat